

Dangerous Thinking

A college editor from the University of North Carolina recently observed that somebody's thinking is dreadfully wrong when a perverted murderer of poet Maxwell Bodenheim and his wife can get sympathy from a jury by pleading that his victims were Communists and that instead of the electric chair he should be given a medal.

This illustration of the nation-wide hysteria over the fear of Communism is indicative that something should be done to control America's strictly un-American thinking that "the means justifies the ends" in combating Communism.

This type of ignorant thinking has made many otherwise good Americans support the self-styled God of Washington politics, Joe McCarthy.

It has been many years since such an openly corrupt politician has made an entrance into national life such as "Senator Joe" has in the last few years, gaining in national popularity, while being condemned by religious and intellectual circles at the same time.

Mature Christian individuals easily realize that the inequitable methods of Senator McCarthy are not consistent with their religious beliefs. Even President Eisenhower had to come down off his pedestal of political formality last week to condemn McCarthy's actions in the Fort Monmouth case.

Senator Joe has made our politics and government a laughing stock to other nations less advanced in democratic methods.

The American public is just now beginning to realize the lethal effects of having a personality like McCarthy in such a position.

Polling statistics reveal to me a gross error in American thinking. A little over 50 percent approve of McCarthy and presumably his methods, in spite of his several political faux-pas. No doubt this is due to not only the extraordinary fear of Communism by Americans today, but also to his being in the limelight, being right or wrong. This theory of "superior place" has done much to enhance McCarthy's popularity. At any rate, the statistics portray a change in American thinking.

The danger of Communism to me is irrelevant when we consider how this type of thinking might destroy democratic institutions, and of the adverse publicity the United States is getting from having this democratically corrupt personality in national prominence.

Various European countries in the late 30's followed a similar line that the U.S. is following today. They scrapped representative government and initiated dictatorships in order to control Communist infiltration.

This decaying tendency is today being followed in America. It is up to the youth of this nation to emphasize that the only true defense of world Communism is the turning back to Christian and democratic principles.

W. L.

Student Ministers Speak

No Points Needed

By Berwyn Ottman

Most children enjoy a system of points or rewards. They enjoy contests in which the group with the most points enjoys a special privilege. They look with disfavor upon an individual who breaks a rule and causes points to be subtracted from the group's total.

They compete against each other to see who can contribute the greatest number of points.

Even in college we have not grown away from this idea. We have grades, grade points, rules, punishment, threats, competition, and rewards. We rate individuals according to the number of activities in which they participate, and knock off points for instances in which they break rules or traditions.

Our idea of religion and ethics is quite similar to this "point" system. We think of God as a Great Professor who has given a tough assignment. We go about our merry ways with the idea that we will have to cram for the Final Examination on the Day of Judgment.

We think of heaven as a glorious Central Office where the transcripts of our lives are kept.

On these transcripts are recorded the number of times we attended church, studied the Bible, gave relief, participated in a service activity, etc. There are some "s's" on the transcripts which indicate some area of sin.

Enough of this fantasy! It is far-fetched, of course, but isn't it rather true? When are we going to grow up to accept responsibility without reward? Our basic attitudes are important.

They are reflected in all that we do. No good deeds can hide a bad attitude.

The important thing is not how much good we do, but how sincere and willing and enthusiastic we are when we do good deeds.

It should not be necessary to have parents, faculty members, or the police around at all times to keep us on the right track. It is "faith working through love" which we need.

Do Unto Others

"Do unto others as you want to be done unto." If this is the rule by which students on this campus are living, then I surmise that they expect very little respect and consideration from those who live around them. For certainly there are a number, too large a number, of students here at MacCollege who are acting as though the feelings of others are nil in importance.

Last weekend there were a large number of regional youth who came for a brief stay on our campus. They were the brothers and sisters and friends of students here at McPherson. With them they brought gifts for those of their friends and family here.

Mothers and sisters had spent hours preparing a supply of someone's favorite food to either bring or send to a Mac student at conference time. They went to all the trouble and work to do this for someone they loved, not for persons they did not know.

These gifts were set aside oftentimes until an opportune time when the receiver could settle down for a few moments and enjoy the treasure. If he wished to share his possession with his friends, that was his decision.

Yet, there were students on this campus who completely disregarded the rights and feelings of these students, remembered by their family. They simply walked in and devoured that food without the knowledge or permission of the owner.

Certainly the food was good, but if it gave those who "helped themselves" indigestion, I'd certainly say they had that much coming to them and more too. Did these who prepared the gift expect to feed everyone on the floor but their own son? Certainly not without his knowledge. Did the person so deprived of what was his feel more generous toward his roommates than before? Certainly not!

There are probably a large number of words which Webster has defined for us that would describe those thoughtless students. None of them would be considered complimentary nor desirable.

Personally, I don't feel that actions such as those described are ones we really want on this campus. So, students, let's remember to do unto others as we want to be done unto.

Irene Shall

Thinking With The President

No Score!

Coach Sid Smith looked at his empty mailbox and asked Gordon Yoder whether the mail had been distributed. When Mr. Yoder replied in the affirmative, Coach exclaimed, "And I didn't even score!"

Marlene Evans started her week off right by shocking Dr. Hess at 7:45. The cause was an excess of electricity on Marlene's part.

The girls living in Dotzour who are used to living on a farm felt somewhat at home last weekend when they looked out the window to see the lawn being disc'd with a tractor.

The editors of this paper really felt like they had scored, when four letters to the editor were received.

Free trade has been filling the air waves this week. Tomorrow is the last tournament for some of the squad this year. They have been putting in some intensive practice this past week. If they are so wrapped up in the subject that they dream about it, that would really be a nightmare.

Nadene Correll searched her closet furiously Monday morning in an attempt to discover the alarm clock some one had hidden there. After going through everything, she gave up and let it ring itself out. Roommates do have different preferences at times. Second floor of Dotzour had one of the girls writing letters by the illumination of the exit light the other night when her roommate preferred sleep and couldn't secure any with the desk light burning brightly.

A certain corner room in Harnly Hall was a bee hive of activity last weekend and the first part of this week. Kenny Brown was being assisted by everyone on his Quad staff and anyone else he could persuade to help in a successful attempt to meet the deadline.

Thanks For Lodging!

The girls of the lodging committee for regional youth conference wish to express their appreciation to all the Dotzour girls who so graciously responded to the cry for help in providing a place for the youth of the region to sleep. Roommates in Dotzour gave up their beds and slept on the floor in order to accommodate their guests. Pillows and covers were sacrificed. Top mattresses were taken off the beds and placed on the floor.

One student's sister was put to bed on the cushions of the easy chair.

Students and Faculty

Some time ago in a meeting called at 10 at night, I undertook to speak to all of the students who live in dormitories on the campus. At that time I tried to say that we wanted students to feel very free to talk to faculty members and the college administration concerning any item of campus life or regulation which concerned them. My desire was to have us break down any walls of separation which stand between students and faculty, and to make our relationship one of friendship rather than of status.

This, I know, cannot be done completely, for there is an age factor and a maturity factor involved. But my hope was that we could overcome these differences somewhat as we would overcome them in the good family.

In order to facilitate this, I suggested that dormitories discuss campus life in their so-called "bull sessions" and "ben-sessions." If they cared to do so, and that they send representatives to meet with the Personnel Committee, so that we could know the feelings and thinking of the students. The students and the same committees could learn of the feelings and thinking of the faculty; thus a sharing of ideas would be possible.

Since then some students have said, "What is being undertaken? Are we being put on the spot? What does the faculty want to know?"

A further word might be helpful. There is no wish on the part of the administration to put anyone on the spot. There is no effort to cause them to commit themselves on certain campus activities if they do not wish to commit themselves. The only effort was to clear a pathway whereby such conversations could take place and where faculty and students could share together their thinking if such a sharing was desired.

I am one who believes in "talking it over." I think there are no great differences of opinion between faculty and students, and I do not want to see any develop. I should like to have any student feel free at any time to come into my office and talk about anything, from his most intimate, private affairs to international affairs or local civic affairs or campus affairs.

I believe we have had a wonderful spirit at our school, which we have been proud to call a family spirit. I want to see it grow so that it becomes an enriching, invigorating thing.

Even the big bathrooms in Dotzour and sharing of sinks, something therefore unnecessary. After the conference was over the halls seemed deadly quiet and still.

Think Before You Act

Have you ever felt the sting of someone's words about yourself, concerning something which you have done, which is just a bit out of line, and have you chewed them out because you could not face the truth?

Many times we have done this in many ways, and have said things we did not want to say or do; yet, to actually go and tell the person you are sorry for the things you have said or done is very hard.

Frequently we talk about people, say things which we think are funny, and yet to the persons concerned, it is something which "hurts." Some people can take things and laugh them off, but for

the majority of us, it might be funny at the moment, but when we think about it for awhile, it really "digs home."

Now you might say this is good, and I agree we must absorb some of these hurts, because some will be good for us, but many times we say them without thinking and knowing all the acts concerned.

Most of us are afraid to admit that we have done something wrong towards another person; and yet if we go and apologize, we can feel much better; so the next time you are about to say something about a friend or anyone else, make sure you think before you act.

Dale Delauter

Arnold



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Bulldog Barks

On March 4, 1954 McPherson College was invaded by 425 people. The Annual Regional Youth Conference was held on the campus at this time. Most of the dormitory rooms had two guests in them thus making four people in a room. There were also many people staying in private homes.

In Dutzour Hall the guests slept in several different ways. Some girls pushed their beds together, others slept two in a bed, and others took the top mattresses off and put them on the floor, this way everyone had a bed to himself. From the reports that came from the boys dorms they also had their rooms full. It was really fun though having all these people on campus and meeting them.

After the play last Friday night the cast was given a party by Una Yoder at her home. They spent the early hours of the morning eating and discussing the play.

Congratulations to the A Cappella choir for their grand performance last Saturday night. The choir looked very nice with the girls in their formal and the fellows in their dark suits. Sunday night choir traveled to Lorraine where they gave a program. After the program they were served refreshments and every one was stuffed from eating so much.

Many Mac College students attended the Pancake feed Saturday at the Civic Auditorium. Jean Walker, who left Mac College at the semester, was here for the conference. Jean is working at her home in Oklahoma.

Don Green and Joe Kennedy went to Excelsior Springs, Missouri last Monday and came back Wednesday. They went down to attend a Vita Craft meeting.

Dr. Hess spoke last Sunday night at the Peace Group meeting. A consecration service for the old and new Regional Youth officers was held Sunday morning. The old officers are Norann Royer, Leon Neher, and Norman Long. The new ones are Eula Mae Murray and Gary Jones. Glen Swinger was re-elected as advisor.

Gerald and Lois Neber are the proud parents of a baby boy, born last Wednesday March 3 in Chicago. Gerald is attending Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. They are both former Mac students.

Chief Hanagare was here visiting last weekend from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Chief graduated from Mac last year. One of his many activities while here was playing on the Varsity Basketball team. Paul and Mary Wagoner from Larned were here for the conference. Mary is the daughter of Dr. Metzler.

Many parents of Mac students were here over the conference weekend. There were also many brothers and sisters of students now in Mac here.

Several Mac grads were down for the weekend. Some of them were Anita Rogers, Barbara Berry, LaVerne Burger, Margaret Dagggett, Esther and Arlene Mohler, and Betty Ann Porter.

Max McAuley went to Kansas City Thursday March 4 to take his physical for the army. This was the fourth time Max has taken a physical.

Lee Hogle was down again last weekend for the conference and to visit Donna Wagoner. Ed Crill spoke at CBYF Sunday night.

It certainly does seem good to see Prof. Flory back on campus again.

The Audio-Visual class is in Wichita today visiting the Radio and TV stations. The American Legion team has three Mac boys on their team. They are: Gene Smith, Wayne Blickenstaff, and Paul Heidebrecht. They won their game last Saturday in Wichita in an overtime. They are hoping to get to Denver for the tournaments.

The more an idea is developed, the more concise becomes its expression; the more a tree is pruned, the better is the fruit.

Kanazawa, Ivy Are Engaged

Mrs. Rin Kanazawa of Nagasaki, Japan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Haisuko, to Richard F. Ivy, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ivy of Lynn, Mass. The wedding will be held May 28 at the college church.

Mr. Ivy is in the army, now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. Haisuko is a senior at MacCollege, majoring in sociology.

The couple met in 1949 in Nagasaki when Richard was there as editor of an army newspaper, sent there to cover the 400th anniversary of the arrival of St. Xavier; and Haisuko was an interpreter for the Army Occupation forces.

Hatsuko and Richard plan to return to Japan after his discharge in 1956, and some schooling. He plans to return as a missionary.

Zook, Knight Exchange Marriage Vows

Harold Zook of Elkart, Ia., former student at McPherson College, was recently married to Virginia Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight of Elkart, in the Des Moines Valley Church of the Brethren.

Rev. G. A. Zook, father of the bridegroom, performed the marriage ceremony.

Harold, a member of the armed services, is leaving this week for overseas duty in Europe.

Home Ec Club Studies Arranging Of Flowers

Over twenty Home Economics Club members went to Prairie Gardens after a short business meeting to watch Mrs. Raymond Buskirk as she demonstrated flower arranging.

After explaining the techniques of flower arranging, Mrs. Buskirk quickly did three beautiful examples. She used the unusual combination of orange-red, yellow, and purple in one striking arrangement.

After demonstrating the actual arranging of flowers, Mrs. Buskirk showed slides of special arrangements they had done in the past.

After a tour of the storage room and dining and abing over the love-orchids, camellias, and roses, the girls had refreshments. Just before they departed, Mr. Buskirk generously gave each girl present two roses.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," but the way to a girl's heart appears to be by way of roses, because everyone was thrilled over Mr. Buskirk's roses.

Musical Program Given On Sunday Evening

This weekend the Sunday evening program at the college church at 7:30 will be entirely musical in nature.

The college string ensemble will be making its first appearance this year. Also on the program are organ, piano, and vocal solos, along with some numbers by the Ladies' Quartette.

A Cappella Choir Sings At Lorraine

Last Sunday evening, March 7, the A Cappella Choir presented a concert of sacred music at Lorraine, Kans.

After the concert, which was presented in the Baptist Church, the choir was served sandwiches, cake, ice cream, cocoa and coffee by the church women.

Berkebile Reports On NEA Meeting

Bringing many reports, James M. Berkebile, dean of MacCollege, recently returned from the Ninth National Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association, held in Chicago, Illinois, March 4-6.

"How can the student's financial problems be met realistically?" was the question discussed at one of the meetings attended by Dean Berkebile. The further question, "What can be done to activate the great resources available in student loan funds which are unused at present?" led to a discussion on why students do not use loan funds available.

It was stressed that such organizations as the Henry Strong Foundation have great amounts of money available for student loans which are not being put to use because students do not wish to borrow money for their educations.

The Henry Strong Foundation, it was stated, offers loans with ten years to pay back the money. No interest is charged while the student is in college, and a very small amount is charged after graduation.

The discussion group felt that under present conditions it is almost impossible for a student to "work his way through college."

Those attending also stressed the distinction between scholarships and grants - in - aid, and they felt that scholarship awards should become more strictly "scholarship" in nature, and should not be confused with gifts.

Dean Berkebile also worked with a group discussing the question, "What does the increasing activity of the Federal Government in Higher Education mean for the colleges and universities?"

In his analysis of the problem, James L. McCaskill, Director, Division of Legislation and Federal Relations, National Education Association, stated:

"I should like to suggest to you that the time has come for organized and higher education to stop dealing with the federal government on the one hand as if it were a generous and somewhat absentminded relative from whom do-gooder aid should be solicited on most any plausible pretext; or on the other hand, as if it were a slavemaster and a persecutor, to enslave the minds of free men by seizing control of schools and colleges."

Dean Berkebile also attended a session in which Dr. Charles Malik, the Ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, spoke on "Higher Education and the World Crisis." This dealt with the importance of intelligent solution of problems such as racial understanding in today's world.

Kipp's Age Questioned By Doubtful Patrolman

How do some people keep their youth? Perhaps one member of MacCollege went on the famous exploration with Ponce de Leon in quest of the fountain of youth. At any rate, while traveling home Keith Kipp, a junior of MacCollege, was stopped by a highway patrol.

The patrolman asked Keith if he was sixteen. After proving he was 22 and capable of driving a car, Keith traveled on to Colorado. Keith was sitting on a pillow when stopped!

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Faculty Weigh Progress Of Mac Professionally

Thursday morning at the faculty meeting, Miss Della Lehman was in charge of a group that discussed the college's advancement professionally. The planning committee had previously decided that something needed to be done.

They discussed graduate schools and their standards, professional societies, professional and scholarly publications, and conferences, conventions, and workshops, to name a few of the topics.

Students To Tell Of Travels At SCA

The students who spent their between semester vacation visiting churches and CBYF's in La., and Tex., will have chance to tell of their travels at the SCA program for next Thursday evening.

Betty Holderead, Betty Lou Hershberger, Norman Long, Gary Jones, Martin Gauby, and Leon Neher had some interesting experiences on their southern trip which they will share with those attending SCA next week.

Library Offers Reading Variety

By Virginia Holderead
New faces on the book shelf in the library include ones such as East of Eden. This is a John Steinbeck creation; he also wrote "The Grapes of Wrath." East of Eden is an American saga which runs in time from the Civil War to the First World War.

Another friend on this shelf is Life with People, written by Mark Zborowski and Elizabeth Herzog. This particular book is about the life and culture of the Orthodox Jewish village in East Europe.

Harold C. Seljeff tells about the contributions made by Andrew Jackson in the shaping of American tradition in his book, Andrew Jackson.

The White Umbrella, by D. MacKenzie Brown is about the Indian political thought from Manu to Gandhi.

The Negro Novelist, is written by Carl Milton Hughes. The author has brought a searchlight to bear upon a body of writing which deals with problems that affect all mankind.

Bethany Choir Schedules Tour Of California

"The Bethany A Cappella choir trip to California is definite," according to Rolf Espeseth, choir director at Bethany College, Lindsborg. This year's tour will take the choir to the "Golden State" of California.

Two busses have been chartered to transport the fifty choir members on their seventeen-day concert tour.

Three concerts are scheduled for the choir before their trip. In addition to singing at Salesburg and Windom, the Bethany A Cappella Choir will present a program in McPherson on March 21.

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SPEC STAFF REPORTERS—This able group of enterprising journalists keeps the Spectator coming out in time through their reporting of campus activities. From left to right are Dale DeLauter, Irene Shull, Lois Stinnette, Don Faules, Colleen Martin, and Joan McRoberts.

Motley Crew Of Reporters Write For Spec

By Wendell Lentz
Reporting for the Spectator is a real thrill. Ask any seven of the Spec reporters. These persons find writing for this newspaper recreative as well as putting that most curiosity to work in a constructive way.

Joan McRoberts, who comes from Greene, Iowa, writes sports for women's activities in addition to covering other campus goings on.

Irene Shull, managing editor of the Spec, a freshman from Colo. Iowa, covers everything in general from pranks in Dutzour Hall to fighting editorials. Irene will advance to the position of Editor-in-Chief next fall.

Dale DeLauter covers Arnold Hall and other men's activities. Lois Stinnette writes up choir programs, recitals, etc. Both Dale and Lois together are doing a good job on the Spec.

Dale hails from Bridgewater, and Lois is from Denver, Colo. Don Faules from Haxton, Colo., is campus editor this semester. He specializes in feature stories and editorials. Next semester Don will be Managing Editor.

James Craig, from Nigeria, West Africa, writes sports for the Spectator. All the statistics of games played are prepared by Jim.

In spite of the good work done by these good reporters, the Spec has need of several more reporters and special writers. If you would like to exploit your journalistic instincts, why don't you drop into the Spec office sometime and see about a job?

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Pre-College Students Present Program

Fifteen pre-college students of Miss Anne Krehbiel of the Fine Arts faculty who live in the area in or near Moundridge were presented in a piano recital at the West Zion Mennonite Church in Moundridge on Feb. 28.

Those appearing on the program were Judy and Sandra Stucky, Connie and Deanna Goering, Kay and Karen Wedel, Pamela Knuffman, Monte and Bernice Zerger, Ruby and Gayla Schrag, Diana Johnson, Nola Christensen, and Mary and Shirley Regier.

Lehman, Vancil, Hanley Attend KATE Meeting

Maxine Hanley, Miss Della Lehman, and Miss Sarah May Vancil are planning to attend the KATE meeting in Wichita, tomorrow, March 12. The meeting, which is for the Kansas Association of Teachers of English will be held at the new Wichita High School West. Guests of the meetings may tour the new high school building and will be privileged to see its unusual features.

Harold A. Anderson from the University of Chicago is the main speaker on the day. He will talk on "The Function of English Instruction in a Democracy."

Several hundred English teachers from both the high school and college levels are expected to attend the session.

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Angels, Balls & Chains, Radatz Are Champions In 1954 Mural Games

The 1954 Intramural basketball season here on Macampus was finally brought to close last Tuesday night when "Balls & Chains" played the last game of the season against the "Eightballs."

The championships were carried away by the "Angels" in the Upper league; in the Middle League, "Balls & Chains" clinched the title by downing "Eightballs" in a thrilling game; and "Radatz" won the Lower League championship in a convincing way.

The last games for the Upper and Lower Leagues were played last week, in which "Radatz" defeated "Short Six" 26-24. "Nehers' Quers" downed "Short Six" 24-15, and "Fireball Seven" unconditionally surrendered to the "Radatz" in a forfeit game in the Lower League, and "Deacons' Quintet" upset the "Eightballs" 43-42, and "Walkeretts" forfeited to "MFTZ" in the Middle League plays.

Last Tuesday night, "Balls & Chains" defeated "Eightballs" 46-45 to win the undisputed championship of the Middle League.

The game was a closely fought one all the way. The "Balls & Chains" took an early lead which they maintained until late in the third quarter when the "Eightballs" led by one point. From that point on, the lead changed hands seven times, and the score was tied up at 43 all until the final minute of the game.

Willis Hoch's felder put the "Eightballs" ahead with a bare minute to go. Dean Neher of the "Balls & Chains" sank in the equalizer. Merle Rolf's two charity shots went astray, and it was Earl Grindie's last charity shot that provided the edge for the "Balls & Chains" to win.

High scorer for the game was Merle Rolf of "Eightballs" with 22 points. Earl Grindie and George Keim of "Balls & Chains" potted 17 points, and 15 points respectively for their team.

Here is how the teams stack up at the end of the regular intramural games. These games do not include pre-Christmas tournament plays:

Upper League:				
Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Angels	6	5	1	.750
Hepeats	7	5	2	.714
Scratchy Eight	9	4	5	.444
Faculty	6	2	4	.333
B Team	8	1	7	.125
Middle League:				
Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Balls & Chains	9	8	1	.888
Deacons' Quintet	11	9	2	.817
Eightballs	10	7	3	.700
College Inn	10	4	6	.400
MFTZ	8	1	7	.125
Walkeretts	8	0	8	.000
Lower League:				
Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Radatz	7	6	1	.857
Nehers' Quers	7	5	2	.714
Fireball Seven	9	2	7	.285
Short Six	6	1	5	.166

Intramural Director Dick Wareham wishes to thank all those who helped to make the 1954 season a tremendous success. Special thanks go to all the players, to the student assistants who planned for all the games, and to James Craig who kept the statistics on all games throughout the season.

3 Mac Athletes Play For Legion In AAU Title Tiff

Three Maccollege seniors participated in the McPherson American Legion game against the Kiowa Oilers at Wichita last Saturday, in which the Legionnaires won their third Missouri Valley AAU basketball championship, 90 to 82.

Gene Smith, from McPherson, scored 20 points, making him the highest Maccollege scorer on the court. Wayne Blickestaff, from Nampa, Idaho, potted 17 points; and Paul Heidebrecht, a college town boy, saw action but wasn't able to score.

Wayne and Gene were on the last season's Maccollege basketball which tied second in the Kansas Conference.

15 Are Selected For All-Murals Cage Honors

Every year, at the close of the intramural basketball season, selections are made to honor outstanding students who took part in the intramural basketball games organized by the McPherson College Athletic Department.

Selections are usually made after nominations have been made by the various team captains in the various leagues. This year, however, that procedure was not followed. These selections were made after consultation with various players, sports writers, student assistants in the department of athletics, and other students.

The five honored in the Upper League as being stars in the 1954 All-Intramurals are: Dick Wareham of the "Faculty," Dwight McSpadden and Don Hoch, both of the "Hepeats," and Bob Powell and Clive Sharpe, both of the "Angels."

Selections for the all-stars in the Middle League was more difficult as several players were outstanding, but the five chosen showed better season records over others who played fewer games.

The Middle League All-Intramurals are Lowell Hoch of "Balls and Chains," Merle Rolf of "Eight Balls," Bob Price of "College Inn," and Gerald Ulrich and Glen Harris both of the "Deacons' Quintet."

Receiving honorable mention in this league are Loren Frantz of "Walkeretts," Louis Roberts of "Eight Balls," and Al Anderson of "Balls and Chains."

In the Lower League, the stars are Phil Roberts of "Radatz," George Boyd and Al Blocher also of "Radatz," George Thom of "Fireballs Seven," and Larry Hayes of "Short Six."

WAA Initiates Members

WAA members were initiated last Thursday. Those eating in cafeteria were aware of the fact that such an affair was going on, as the new members were dressed with their pajamas on backwards, wearing one high heel, one tennis shoe, one side of their hair up, one side down, one carrying on, and no make-up, except lipstick spelling WAA on their arms.



Come on fellas and girls, it's spring again . . . Let's go out for sports. Boys, you can have your choice of track, baseball or tennis; and Girls, many recreative good times await you in WAA activities. Let's all support the college athletic program.

Wareham Leads 1954 Cage Murals Scoring Parade

While "Angels," "Balls & Chains," and "Radatz" walk away with the league championships of the 1954 intramurals basketball season, the old grinder, Dick Wareham of fourth place "Faculty" in the Upper League, carried away the honor of being the season's highest scorer. Dick made a total of 96 points in six games, and averaged 16 points per game.

Dick has been known to be a high scorer in basketball. In his

Player	Team	League	Played	Pts.	Avg.
Dick Wareham	Faculty	Upper	6	96	16.0
Merle Rolf	Eightballs	Middle	9	140	15.5
Lowell Hoch	Balls & Chains	Middle	8	115	14.4
George Thom	Fireball Seven	Lower	7	101	14.4
Glenn Swinger	Faculty	Upper	6	84	14.0
Dwight McSpadden	Hepeats	Upper	7	87	12.5
Al Anderson	Balls & Chains	Middle	7	80	11.5
Clive Sharpe	Angels	Upper	7	72	10.2
Bob Powell	Angels	Upper	8	81	10.1
Don Hoch	Hepeats	Upper	7	65	9.5
Gerald Ulrich	Deac. Quintet	Middle	7	64	9.1
Tom Moeller	Angels	Upper	8	51	8.4
Louis Roberts	Eightballs	Middle	8	57	7.1

college days, Dick set a national record in scoring among the small colleges, and this tradition he has consistently maintained up to the present.

While Dick remains to be the season's highest scorer, it was Merle Rolf of "Eightballs," who set the highest individual score for the season in one game when he sank in 15 felders and three charities for a total of 33 points against the "Snappers."

A few outstanding players were heated out of the scoring parade on games forfeited. However, forfeited games do not count on anyone's seasonal average.

The individual scoring records of the thirteen top scorers are:

Female Style

Members of the Coed Journalism Club at the University of Denver took over the Denver Clarion, student newspaper, on Lincoln's birthday—and put it out "female style."

All members of the staff for that issue were women, including the copy boy. The special issue was published on pink paper.

One reason we have so many pennies in the church collection is because we have no smaller coin.

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Dick Wareham Announces Baseball Schedule For 1954

Coach Dick Wareham, the Bulldogs' baseball pilot, has beaten the other coaches to the draw and has announced the schedule for his promising 1954 baseball squad.

The team will be playing a total of 15 games, and will play two non-conference opponents, and take part in one tournament.

Coach Wareham has been busy during the past few days, since the spring sports season opened, in putting his highly promising team which includes 11 returning lettermen into a series of practice games and a lot of calisthenics.

Two non-conference opponents to play against Dick Wareham's Bulldogs are Northwestern State College of Alva, Oklahoma, and the University of Wichita's Wheatshockers. The Bulldogs' opener will be against the Oklahomans at Alva on Thursday, March 18.

The schedule for the 1954 season

(there)
Tues. April 13: Bethany College (here)
Wednes. April 14: First Round Tournament at Friends U.
Wednes. April 21: Bethel College (here)
Friday, April 23: Bethany College (there)
Monday April 26: University of Wichita (here)

April 30-May 1: Semifinals and Finals (Tournament) at Emporia.
Friday, May 7: College of Emporia (here)

All home games will be played at the McPherson baseball park, and games will begin at 3 p.m. In other spring sports, Track Coach Sid Smith is making plans for his young-squad which has only seven returning lettermen. The coach has gone to Kansas City this week for the NAIA basketball play-offs, and has not yet released his 1954 schedule.

In tennis, two others have joined Coach Wesley De Coursey's young squad to boost up the number on the squad to five. The five are Vinaya Likhite, George Eissele, Eddie Wolf, Doyle Smith, and Dick Wickert.

While Coach De Coursey takes care of the training, Prof. Kenneth Bechtel has been appointed team manager, and he will outline the squad's schedule, and will be responsible for taking the team for out-of-town trips.

Although no immediate plans have yet been made for tennis, Coach De Coursey and the team manager, Kenneth Bechtel, are busy in trying to find the best of competition for their small squad. Matches with faculty and other teams are being arranged so as to give the team plenty of practice before they go into conference plays.

Schedules for both tennis and track will be released as soon as the coaches get things lined up.

Every gift which is given, even though it be small, is in reality great, if it be given with affection.



DICK WAREHAM is the leading intramurals basketball scorer with an average of 16 points per game, as released by Coach Dick Wareham is as follows:

Thurs., March 18: NW State Coll. at Alva, Okla.
Tues. March 23: Friends University (here)
Tues. March 30: NW State Coll. (here)
Thurs. April 1: College of Emporia, (there)
Tues. April 6: University of Wichita, (there)
Thurs. April 8: Bethel College.

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